Aid Christ Child Society.

at Rauscher's Friday,

Hooe, and Mrs. Woods.

tary. Miss Margaret Cox.

ges, Miss Margaret Gowans, Mrs. W. M.

THE MOTOR BOAT SHOW.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

play their entries for blue ribbons with tured alcohol shall have become a staple to the gasoline engine. The hurrying life the satisfaction of knowing that during motive fuel, when it is estimated that the average man of wealth, hitherto the year just passed this country forged the expense of propelling the craft will devotee of the sail yacht, has forced him about of Furnment will be motive. ahead of European rivals in the matter be reduced very considerably. of speed. At the head of the Madison

To a degree greater than ever before, proximately twenty-five statutory miles the show this year will demonstrate that the motor boat is no longer a thing for sport, a toy of millionaires that is used solely for pleasure riding. As the auto mobile was once within the reach only of the man of wealth, but now is used as an American farm vehicle, as a substitute for the old-time dray and express wagon, and even as a supplanter of street cars, so the motor boat has come from the exclusive possession of the the District of Columbia celebra rich to take its place as one of the neces sities of social intercourse, and is multiwas looked upon as a mere plaything, and masters of steam craft and sail vessels indulged in quite as determined opposition to it as horsemen once did to

setts ports possessors of unrivalled clip- term per fleets of fishing boats, have to-day now get the fish catch from the High- litical transgressions. * * * lands off Cape Cod to the Boston market among a class which naturally would the list No. 1. among a class which naturally would be expected to be most tenacious of the sailor's traditions and slowest to adopt pardon these men at present. I have no "Mr. Lincoln then expressed absence the examine the evidence in so many the evidence in so erial was ruled by the masters of sails I neserved him and spare mantic realm which from time immem-

gines of 300 norsepower each, and cap-able of running a mile in less than two built that a clerk on a salary of seventy-five dollars a month may indulge in one "I hope." he said. as his recreation, and there will be boats to sign that also?" like the gorgeous product for the million aire, finished in mahogany and silk plush,

Heretofore, the motor boat has been looked on as useful only for light coastwise cruising and for inland waters. Yet driving back the returning prodigals. this country and sent across the Atlantic doing, and I only asked for the true in January, a craft ninety feet over- policy, at least in my own State. all, twelve-foot beam, four-foot draft, carrying 4,000 gallons of gasoline, and of running, on that supply, 5,050 seizing the pen he signed it. miles at six and three-quarters miles an miles an hour, at which it can run 1,400 which he is now released."

year the Panhard-Tellier ran 125 miles on membrance. a sea course at the rate of 35 miles an Palm Beach, Fla., on the St. Law-

motor boats is twenty-five miles an hour. Great Lakes on this side of the line, by motor boat clubs of New York City.

however, are not of the most useful type; more took occasion to assure the Presithe craft of eight to ten miles an hour dent that what they had urged upon him West to take command of the cavalry garet M. Cox, Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis, speed is the more economical and none in their interview was the expressed will under Grant, in that magnificent cam- Miss Leonide Delarue, Mrs. Otto G. Garfaster seems yet to be sought by those who aim to use them as medium of com
The seems yet to be sought by those would not feel at liberty to disregard it.

Mr. Lincoln kindly replied that he would ability and fitness of the new country merce. These craft dot every lake and river and bay of the United States; they carry a very large part of the burden of revelation on the subject why not have tenders for larger vessels. In some places Chicago?

They cost from \$150 to \$50,000. new ideas and maintaining the industry until its output could be brought to a lower level of cost. The Vanderbilt fami- stated.

to Puget Sound; from Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, westward to Duluth, Minn., with a score or more be- as you came in?" tween St. Paul and New Orleans.

in a small boat led the way to the inven- on the tapis. naptha launch quickly came into common you can find out for yourself." use. The cheapening of gasoline made possible the development of the motor of I remembered the story of the three boat. Smaller steam craft had been too Hebrew children recorded in the Book of expensive for ordinary use. The wealthy class in all countries had maintained private yachts, but it was only after the price of gasoline had been reduced to less cents a gallon, for grades, and the heavy demand came for cheaper gasoline engines, that people of lesser means could afford to acquire and maintain the small craft, now numbering The conquest of the gasoline engine has

The National Motor Boat Show opens not been along the smaller type of power eral gallant trials. Wherever yacht clubs this evening at Madison Square Garden boat, for the census figures show that of are maintained there may be in New York City, under the patronage the 9,927 vessels of over five tons burden auxiliary craft-the combination sail and of the National Association of Engine registered in this country, 3,155 or 31.8 per and Boat Manufacturers. It will close on cent are propelled by gasoline. Motor the evening of February 23. Motor boat boat devotees are looking forward, as are enthusiasts in the United States will dis- automobilists, to the time when dena-

The newest idea in pleasure motor boats Square Garden show is J. A. H. Dressel, is the utilization of the turbine engine, manager, his assistant in the prepara- the engine which has enabled the transtions having been H. S. Gamble, secre- Atlantic liners to establish their record for across-the-ocean runs at a speed ap-

an hour, and doing away with the vibra-

osed upon its custodianship of the inhand for use in calms.

The time is not yet when yachtme will willingly dispense with sail and turn to adopt the auxiliary type of craft in order that he may be able, if necessary, to furl his sails and "crank up his en-

REMINISCENCES OF LINCOLN

By HON. JOHN B. HENDERSON, of Missouri.

[Extracts from his interesting address delivered at Daniel. On my affirmative answer, he

These men had been confined for alabandoned the sail for the power dory, most every conceivable offense connect- read the next verse. This the boy did Fishing vessels propelled by gasoline en-gines, dependable in storm and calm, treason down to the lowest grade of po-

I had made out three lists of these lands off Cape Cod to the Boston market I had made out three lists of these on schedule time. Of the Provincetown men, which I took first to Gen. Hoffman, to the unfortunate boy. He began all chipper sailing fleet which once numbered who had charge as commissioner of right, but suddenly dropped his book to more than one hundred swift fishing prisoners. He refused to act, and sent the floor with a cry of despair and with schooners, less than thirty remain. The me to the President. On entering his tears again streaming down his cheeks. gasoline engine has supplanted the sail room I stated my business and unfolded

any device calculated to invade that ro- time to examine the evidence in so many of all malice, but, on the contrary, his cases, and I am abused and censured for

I assured him I had examined all The Madison Square Garden show this year will exhibit motor boats ranging from the converted rowboat with half a horse nower developed by the tiny engine. captured and tried as spies.

He picked up a pen lying before him There will be boats so cheaply and signed list No. 1, when my secretary

> I answered: "Yes, I do." I then said: "Mr. President, this rebellion is dead, and peace is immediately

at our doors." "And are we to have no guerrilla war?" "Not unless we provoke it ourselves by important command. a motor boat-the Gregory-was built in I remarked that I knew what I was

Then you say I must sign it. "Yes; you must," I said.
"Then I'll be durned if I don't."

"But," he remarked, "If one of these hour, or 3,300 miles at twelve miles an fellows shall return to the rebellion, I

This was the only approach to pro Hempstead, Long Island, holds the family that I ever heard from the lips of veying his visitor's head, said: "Did you year from a local and social point of view keep such a pledge and hold her positinctions, scorned all advantages based world's record for 1908 mile races for Mr. Lincoln, and, connected as it was ever try a tonic for your hair?" "No, because the programme is to be furmotor boats. The Dixle there established with an act of supreme mercy and for- I never did." "Well," said the President, nished by the Monday Morning Music the record of 35.8 miles in one hour, or giveness, it may be said, as of Uncle "I advise you to try it, and I will give faster than a mile in two minutes. Toby's only oath, that the accusing spirit you this bottle. If at first you don't with music-lovers in Washington since its the girl, because there is the necessity lows, black or white. He was wholly op-Europe holds its greatest motor boat which flew up to heaven's chancery with meets in Monaco, France, and last year the oath blushed as he gave it in, and the the record established was 33.14 miles an recording angel dropped a tear which hour; although at Monaco the preceding blotted it forever from the book of re- take it and come back in eight or ten of the Christ Child Society.

Delegations of clergymen from every rence at Thousand Islands, followed section came to Washington in 1862 and remonstrate against unfit appointments, Hempstead in 1908 with the record of urged Mr. Lincoln to issue a proclamation and in his wrath indulged in some swear-The world's record for cabin to abolish slavery throughout the United ing. The President heard him through The three most important motor boat States. He received them pleasantly, but and quietly said: "Aren't you an Episrace meets of America are at Hempstead, with great force and power of argument copalian?" "Yes, I am." I thought so, Long Island, Palm Beach, Fla., and on he demonstrated first the futility of such said the President, "you Episcopalians the St. Lawrence at Thousand Islands, a proceeding as a means of accomplish- all swear alike. Seward is an Episco-The last named meet attracts boats from ing the object sought, and, secondly, the pallan, and I have heard him use som Toronto, Ontario, and all parts of the great danger of driving more men from Great Lakes on this side of the line, the border States into the Confederate with from fifty to a hundred craft sent the border States into the Confederate him when he is mad. He uses all the Miss Ross V. Sands; treasurer. Mrs. Arthe world a paradise. Motor boats attaining these high speeds, the ministers, in bidding him adieu, once

one of the most active and pertinacious of you could hear Stanton.

the lighter commercial world, acting as the communication made to me directly, messenger boats, pleasure, launches, and and not sent around by the way of shins without having to lean over to

they serve as light tugs for towing. A short time before his preliminary proclamation of emancipation of Septem-The popularizing of the motor boat ber 22, 1862, having some business at the it was the only one, white, black, or blue, came about exactly as did that of the bicycle and the automobile. Men of wealth encouraged the building of such craft at a cost far beyond the reach of Lincoln sitting in his customary armchair persons of ordinary means. They bought with his elbow on his knee and his fore-the expensive products of the earlier head resting on the open hand. Knowing stages of development of the industry, that he was subject to attacks of head-

ly are among the leaders in motor boat. He at once straightened up, and, with sport. George Gould had several high a look of evident pleasure on his face, speed craft built. Nowadays practically said: "On the contrary, I am glad you every wealthy man in the country main- have come. I wish to ask you some questains at some place one or more motor tions. You are a border State man and boats for summer use, either on Long Island Sound or the St. Lawrence River, or on the Great Lakes.

To mention the motor boat clubs of the dial support in my scheme for gradual 1865. It was immediately submitted to Vechten Olcott, the Misses Patten, Mrs. P. my To mention the motor boat clubs of the dial support in my scheme for gradual catalogue practi- emancipation with compensation to the cally every ocean and Great Lakes port, owners of the slaves. I am sorry that the as well as every stream of any consid- Border States did not at once take the erable size from the Gulf or Mexico same view of the subject which you did to Portland, Me.; from San Diego, Cal., in your letter to me last spring; but never

I answered: "Yes; but I had no conversation with him." I then ventured to The Daimler gasoline motor installed ask if anything of special importance was Mr. Johnson, and his Cabinet gave the

tion of motor boats. It was displayed in "I a mexpecting Wade or Chandler every 1889 at the Paris Exposition. Then the minute now, and if either one comes in Breaking off suddenly, he asked me

Always the Same. Tharp's

tion hitherto always produced by the revolutions of the piston-driving engines.

Slowly but surely the motor boat idea seems to be encroaching on the sailing yacht for pleasuring. Perhaps the only yacht club in the country which maintains unchanged the sailing fleet of pleasure craft is the New York Yacht Club. Its persistency in this respect has been largely the result of the terms imernational cup, to capture which Sir Thomas Lipton, of Dublin, has made sevpower boat, with full complement of sail rigging, and a gasoline engine ready at

gine" for speedy running to port when wind falls and business calls. (Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morrow-Hospitals for Animals.

"When I was a boy at school there My last interview with Mr. Lincoln was in my reading class a big, goodwas late in March, 1865. He was killed hearted, but thick-tongued boy, who had

plying in numbers as well as in practical utilization. Five years ago, the motor boat was scorned by nautical men. It was looked upon as a mere plaything, Johnson on the last stretch of his won- records the story of the three Hebrews derful march through the seceded States. thrown into the flery furnace for refusing The military prisons of my State were to comply with Nebuchadnezzar's order full to overflowing, and thousands of that all persons within his kingdom should letters had come to me between the worship the golden image erected by him. So high a degree of perfection has been meeting of Congress in December, 1964, said, "until it came to the verse to be attained in the development of motor and the adjournment of the extra ses- read by the thick-lipped boy. This verse,

boats, that even those devotees of the historic salling craft who made Province- dent to act upon his nominations for the names of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abedtown, Gloucester, and other Massachu- Cabinet at the beginning of his second nege. These he signally failed to protated at his stupidity, boxed his ears and told him to pass over those names and his jacket.

"The reading proceeded along the class teacher. And the boy, in deepest dis-

admiration for the three men named-Sumner, Wade, and Chandler-but seemed to him they saw only one side horse power developed by the tiny engine, to the superb racing craft having two enor South, white or black."

> Looking for a commander who could drive nee into Richmond and seize his capital city and capture his army, he chose Gen. Grant. officious friends told him Grant was drunk at Pittsburg Land- Entire Force of Latter Organization, his informant for Grant's brand of "Do you really think so?" he said, whisky, in order that a shipment of the

made frequent trips to communicate to ing Music Chib on Friday afternoon at der the influence of enthusiasm. the President his views on questions of Rauscher's, promises to be the most atpolicy in administration, and on questions tractive of the several entertainments of tactics and strategy in war. Finally, held in this city for the benefit of this while other private visitors and deputa- worthy charity. tions were awaiting each their turns to see the President, Mr. Lincoln stepped cause always bring together the entire and remain honest. With such a belief the congregation. It follows, in part: hour. It has a potential speed of 23.15 shall have to put you in the place from over to a wardrobe, and, taking up a society, which now numbers 800 members. small bottle, came over and, again surmake hair grow on a pumpkin. Now numbers in its membership many patrons good-paying positions are not plentiful. months and tell me how it works."

> A Senator came in towering passion to of the same words you have used. Stanton is a Presbyterian; you ought to hear army. While the delegation was retiring modern elegancies of the business; I wish thur Powell Davis; corresponding secre-

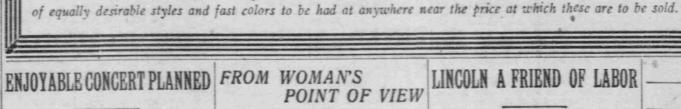
When Gen. Sheridan came from the Burr, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Miss Marability and fitness of the new country leader. "I will tell you exactly what so of a chap he is," said the Pdesident. "He is one of those long-armed fellows "He is one of those long-armed fellows S. H. Maher, Miss Mildred C. Merrick, in the corridor, between acts, and by the sion to any department of govern

the West he expressed his thanks that

Mrs. Charles J. Boraparte. Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Straus, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Deper, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Lodge. Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. James L. Biair, Mrs. John M. Biddle, Mrs. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. William Kearney tion to abolish slavery through the United States. He gave it his cordial approval and promised to give it his earnest is support in all its stages. It passed the Senate at once, but failed by a few votes to receive the necessary two-thirds majority in the House. At the second session of the same Congress, through the earnest persuation of Mr. Lincoln, the George F. Marye, Miss Mohan, Mrs. W. Emile

Mrs. Charles J. Boraparte. Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Straus, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. House, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Boraparte. Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. House, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Deper, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. House, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Bother, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. House, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Bother, Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Boale, Mrs. Lodge. Mrs. Along. Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Beale. Mrs. John M. Biddle, Mrs. Boaris Pockran, Mrs. William Kearney to torted, and no amount of protestations on the part of the culprits could undo the mischief. Three small children were left motherless by the malicious tongue that carried tales to the father. No well-mischer, Mrs. Hayne, Mrs. Hayne, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Kaya Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Hayne, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Kaya Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Hayne, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Kaya Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Underthey, Mrs. Dr. R. McCarthey, Mrs. Mrs. George F. Marye, Miss Mohan, Mrs. W. Emile Mrs. Boarder, Mrs. Charles J. Revision Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Boarder, Mrs. the States for adoption, and having been Cleveland Perkins, Baroness Paumgarten, Mrs. R. approved by three-fourths of all the States, both loyal and secoded, was proclaimed on December 18, 1865, as a part of the Federal Constitution. Mr. Lin- Elliott Woods, and Mrs. Yarrow. coln lived to see the resolution pass through both Houses of Congress, but he was deprived of that great joy he would have felt in its final adoption by the States. The succeeding President, measure their full and unqualified support, and they are entitled to whatever of merit or demerit is attached to the

If now I am asked why I, representing a slave State, and myself owning slaves, came to present and press to adoption a measure of immediate emancipation, my answer is, first, my conscience preferred and it still prefers, freedom to slavery; and second, I had seen and heard enough in Congress, in the army, and among the people to satisfy me that the Union with slavery had become an impossibility. The perpetuation of the Union promised every blessing dear to society, to good gov-ernment, and to Christian civilization, while slavery promised nothing beloved



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guaranteed to be fast.

Of the 11,000 who pledged themselves to Monday Morning Music Club Will live as Jesus would were He on earth to-day, some will undoubtedly find the week a stepping stone to better living. It is a novelty that has an appealing force, and after seven days of weighing each act by a personal standard any person of decided character is bound to feel the influence for a life-time. The preacher who is responsible for the pledge knew that, and calculated on a numbe The concert in aid of the Christ Child of permanent converts, even while he

It is a pledge we all might make with Temple, yesterday morning. he will not even try to do better, of Interest in the function is enhanced this

But because she cannot keep one detail ble of guiding the affairs of the nation of the pledge is no reason why she should in 1890, in a speech at New Haven The club was formed by Mrs. A. M. Blair, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, Mrs. William K. Carr, Miss Susan Biddle, Mrs. rather than frown, to work at our best The Christ Child Society is represented The Christ Child Society is represented and look forward with faith and hope by the following officers: President, Miss We need to be kept from complaining. Mary V. Merrick; vice president, Mrs. from criticising the acts of others, and speaking of the theory that labor Henry Simpson; second vice presi-there should be a reward for the person alone available in connection with capi dent, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter; secretary, who does even a little toward making

Two imprudent matrons recently celesible, outside of the fact that they were can be a strike. Irwin, Miss Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. J. accompanied by two young men and had cia, Miss Ruth Perkins, Mrs. Oscar P. I them.

Schmidt, Miss Roas V. Sands, Mrs. Henry To an Indian delegation coming from Simpson, Miss Margaretta Symons, Miss Somebody talked to such purpose after- did not in any manner approve of the re-Clifford Warden, Mrs. James Knox Taycause a great deal more was told him. Truth, which was bad enough, was dis-

Nonconformists Praise Lincoln. London, Feb. 14.-Henry Irving, the actor, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, presided at the celebration of the Lincoln ntenary by the nonconformist bodies of London at the Wheatfields Tabernacle,

THE ERA OF PROGRESS.

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Emancipator Hated All Distinctions of Class Based on Wealth.

Rev. John Willis Cooke Delivers Ad-Before People's Church.

"Lincoln as the friend of labor" was A bald-headed friend from Philadelphia Society, to be given by the Monday Morn- realized that the promise was made un- the subject of an address given by Rev. John Willis Cooke, of Wakefield, Mass., at the People's Church, in the Pythian

The address is the first of a series of man has gone on record with the declara- four which Dr. Cooke will deliver upon The annual play, or concert, for this tion that nobody can work in New York successive Sundays, upon the invitation of "Lincoln was greatly human, a mar course. A feminine stenographer in an- of the people in the broadest meaning of other large city says that she could not that expression. He hated all class distion, because she is forced to write the on political and economic injustice, and untruths which come from her employ- despised the men who sought in any form succeed, try, try again. They say it will inception, three years ago, and which of a living to consider and the fact that posed to the theory that some men by birth and training are fit to govern and that the mass of the people are incapa-

"Regarding freedom of labor, he said, not try to live by the others. She is al- do not propose any war upon capital. ready breaking one rule by complaining. but we do wish to allow the humblest Hooe, and Mrs. Woods.

From a small and limited number of singers the membership has now intaught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to others the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to other than the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to other than the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to other than the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to other than the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to other than the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile that subjects men to other than the 'mud-taught to find joy in living, to smile the 'mud-taught to smile the 'mud-taught to smile the 'mud-taught to sill' theory, and expressed the utmost contempt for it as morally wrong and eco-

"In his first message to Congress alone available in connection with capi dependent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor. * * * Labor is perior of capital, and deserves much the Board of managers-Miss Pauline A. brated the absence of their husbands by higher consideration. In his address at a restaurant dinner and a visit to the Hartford, in 1880, he thanked God that theater later. Nothing very reprehen- we have a system of labor where there

"In the Douglas debate at Galesburg h quoted Jefferson as saying that 'judge I. Kolb, Mrs. P. J. Lennox, Mme. Lo- taken so much wine at dinner as to make are as honest as other men, and not mor rando, Miss Katherine Lay, Mrs. Kate them careless of their deportment. Be- so. He also referred to him as saying R. Mann, Mrs. J. Nota McGill, Mrs. J. fore the evening was half over they were substantially, that 'whenever a free pe Dudley Morgan, Mrs. Charles Neil, Miss a marked quartet, discussed by the men ple should give up in absolute submit Miss Mary V. Merrick, Mrs. R. A. L. Pes- women who sat near enough to watch retaining for themselves no appeal from it, their libertles were gone.' ndicate definitely enough that Lincoln from her husband, who believed a great criticised for fear the majesty of the deal more than probably happened, be- law will be weakened. There can be little doubt what Lincoln's attitude toward the problems of labor would be if brough forward to the condition of our own day torted, and no amount of protestations on the part of the culprits could undo condemn the subjection of a wage-earn ing class as he condemned a slave class

> MEMORIAL SESSION IN HOUSE. Lives of Senator Whyte and Messrs.

Parker and Brick Extolled. For three hours yesterday the House of Representatives listened to eulogies upon the lives of three members of Congress who have died since the last session. Senator William Pinkney Whyte, Maryland, was fittingly honored by Representatives John Gill, J. F. C. Talbott,

nd Gen. J. Warren Keifer. The second hour's memorial was devoted to eulogistic addresses to the memory of Representative William H. Parker, of South Dakota.

Representative E. F. Holliday made the principal address in memory of Represen-tative Abraham L. Brick, of Indiana. tative Abraham L. Brick, of Representative Jesse Overstreet presided over the three sessions, a recess being taken each time as the eulogies to member concluded.

REMEMBER THE MAINE.

[Dedicated to Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee.] Remember the Maine, strike first in the fight. Clear decks for action and shoot for the right; The treacherous Spaniard we'll sink in the sea By heroes who battled with Grant and with Lee.

ember the Maine and the flag of the free, never was conquered on land or on sea, That never was conquered on land or on sea, Its colors so brilliant, so glorious and true. The hope of the world—the Red, White, and Blue.

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